FORTY-TWO PAGES.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

ADMISSION MRS. THAW MAKES.

SHE CALLED THAW'S ATTENTION TO WHITE ON MONDAY MIGHT.

She Is to Be the Chief Witness for Her Husband-Detective Tells of Being Hired to Find Was Was Shadowing White-Found They Were Thaw's Men.

The lawyers who are working to save Harry K. Thaw from being put to death for murdering Stanford White admitted yesterday for the first time that before he killed White Thaw had received a note from his wife in regard to White's presence in the Café Martin, where they were dining. According to Thiw's own lawyers the note was in response to an inquiry by Thaw as to what ailed his wife after he had noticed that she had become very nervous. She then wrote in response on a slip of paper something that ran like this:

"I em all right, but that B is here." This note, it is now admitted by the defence, was passed over the table at the restaurant by Mrs. Thaw, Thaw said nothing when he received it. The Thaws did not

leave the restaurant for some time after-The District Attorney regards this note episode as being of importance. The wording of the note as given by Thaw's lawyers was repeated to Mr. Garvan, who said:

"That is not right." He would not say anything more about it yesterday.

Mrs. Thaw, it was said yesterday, told about the note episode in a long statement which she made to her husband's lawyers, and Thaw has also admitted to his lawyers that she wrote such a note. It will be the contention of the prosecution that there was no emotional insanity about Thaw's deed, but that the murder was clearly premeditated after this incident. According to the version of the note episode given out by Thaw's friends Mrs. Thaw was sitting in a such a position at the table that she could see White when he came in, but her husband could not. In her statement she says that she never saw White without having a fit of nervousness and that it was when she began to tremble that her husband

"What's the matter with you? What makes you so nervous?" Mrs. Thaw did not want to have McCaleb, who was dining with them, know what the matter was, so she says she took a convenient opportunity and slipped the note to her husband. McCaleb has told Mr. Garvan that he was not aware that a note had been passed and that throughout the dinner no mention was made of White. White left the restaurant with his party before the Thaws did. The defence is to set up the note as one of several incidents which, combined with Thaw's knowledge of White's past relations tth his wife, brought on the fit of tem-

Mrs. Thaw, in regard to the wording of this note, told her lawyers that the "B" stood for bear, which was the word she always used with her husband in referring to White, never mentioning him by name. Her husband, she says, always referred to him as "the blackguard."

Another thing v Thaw's counsel to be true yesterday wa that he had employed detectives against White. According to the story told for the Thaw side, Thaw employed these detectives because he believed that White had got the Monk Eastman gang to do him up one night. This assault, it was stated, occurred two years ago last Christmas. It was early one morning when Thaw was going home from one of his clubs in Fifth avenue. He says that he was set upon by several thugs and beaten and that he ibsequently learned that they were Monk Eastman's men. For this reason, he said, he bought a revolver and generally carried one after that. The revolver with which he did the shooting, the prosecution expects to be able to show, left the factory within four months. It was a cheap gun and Thaw carried it in a holster which had been made for a smaller gun and which he had to cut in order to get this one in. Mr. Garvan has subpœna servers looking for a detective named Paul L. Bergoff, whom he has learned White hired to find out who were following him. Bergoff says that White raid him \$6,000 to find out who was on his trail, that the arrangement was made with Abe Hummel and that De Lancey Nicoll was consulted later by White. Bergoff says that he quietly learned that the "shadows" were employees of the Greater New York Detective Agency, and that by putting in, a man of this agency as a detective he learned that Thaw had hired them. Bergoff says that when he told this

"This man Thaw is crazy—he imagines I have done him some wrong.

Bergoff says that he told White that Thaw was insanely jealous of his wife and evidently imagined that White was meeting her. White said he was not doing anything of the kind, but that the girl was making remarks about him and trying to increase her husband's jealousy

Bergoff says that White refused to have the men put on his trail arrested and that they even followed him to Europe.

This man Thaw will stop at nothing and my life is always in danger," Bergoff says White told him once. Bergoff says that his instructions were simply to follow the shadows and not Thaw. When he suggested to White that Thaw should be followed, White said to him:

"If I did that I would be the equal of Thaw. I trust I am above such conduct. White was meditating some action in the courts to have the espionage stopped, acoording to Bergoff, when he was killed. Thaw, he says, also had detectives follow several actresses with whom White was

Although the defence in Thaw's case has many investigators out trying to get evidence that will help him, it is known that up to date it has failed absolutely to establish that White had made any attempt to reestablish relations with Mrs. Thaw after her marriage. Neither has any evidence been found to show that White made remarks in public about Mrs. Thaw, though the defence expects that it will be able to get such evidence in time. The story printed again yesterday that a man had come forward who knew some one who could swear that White made a remark about Mrs. Thaw at the Café Martin was

Couldn't Marry Legally in Colorado, So the Party Goes by Special Into Nebraska. DENVER, Col., June 30 .- To evade the laws of Colorado, which say neither party to a divorce can remarry within a year, Chaloner Schley of New York and Mrs. Edith Daniels of Denver to-day crossed the line into Nebraska and were married.

A special train of private care was run to Sydney, Neb., 153 miles, in fast time. Wedding guests from New York, Denver and Colorado Springs accompanied the couple and witnessed the ceremony, which was followed by a wedding dinner on a dining car attached to the train.

Gant B. Schley of Moore & Schley, New York, father of the bridegroom, headed the New York party, which consisted of Grant B. Schley, Jr., Kenneth and Don Schley and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Arthur. The special train was a bower of American Beauty roses and one room in a private car was almost filled with wedding gifts.

The special arrived at Sidney a few minutes after 12 o'clock and the party at once drove to the Lutheran Church, where they waited until a marriage license had been secured. The Rev. J. S. Leamer performed the ceremony, after which the bridal party returned to their special and started for Denver.

The District Judge who recently granted Major William Cooke Daniels a divorce from Mrs. Daniels had forbidden Mrs. Daniels to marry again within a year. Her defiance of the Judge's mandate may cause her the loss of part of the money settled upon her in the divorce suit. Her disregard of the Court's mandate is due to the fact that Mr. Schley, a victim of tuberculosis, has less than a year to live, according to his physicians.

JOHN D. SLAYBACK WEDS

In Germantown While His Daughter Is Being Married at Home.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 30.-While Miss Edith Slayback was being married yesterday at the family residence at Montclair, N. J., her father, John D. Slayback, retired broker of New York, was preparing to take as a wife Mrs. Matilda C. Elliott of Germantown.

Slayback secured a marriage license here yesterday. He gave his age as 68 and his address as 418 Madison avenue, New York. His wife died two years ago. Mrs. Elliott's age was given as 51 and her address as 4952 Greene street. She has been a widow about three years. She is well known in society for the splendor of her entertainments and her clever horsemanship. She has frequently followed the hounds and is also known as an exhibitor at the horse show, her animals having taken many blue ribbons.

It was at St. Martin's Green, the home of the horse show, that Mr. Slayback met Mrs. Elliott. They were married this afternoon at Mrs. Ellictt's residence. It had been planned by father and daughter to be married on different days, so that each might be present at the other's wedding, but circumstances arose necessitating a change of olan. The Slaybacks are well known in New York. A son, Edward F. Slayback, is a broker at 27 William street. The elder Siayback was reported some time ago to and swiftly putting enough clothes on to e worth \$2,000,000.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., June 30.-Miss Edith . Slayback, daughter of John D. Slayback, d to Raymond Searing Baldwin of Newark this afternoon at the summer home of her father, 72 Baldwin street, Glen Ridge. The ceremony took place in a tent erected on the lawn. Dobbins, a former pastor of the Methodist Church of Montclair, performed the ceremony. The bride was attended by Miss Georgia Gray of New York as maid of honor. The best man was Rudolph Conklin of Newark and the ushers were Edward F. Slayback and Harold Dennis of Newark.

APPROACHED BY HUMMEL FIRM. Surrogate Silkman Refuses to Hear the Balley Will Case.

WHITE PLAINS, June 30. - When hearing on the objections made to the probate of the will of the late James A. Bailey, the circus owner, came up before Surrogate Theodore H. Silkman at White Plains to-day the Surrogate said he would with Abraham H. Hummel's law firm had called on one of the Surrogate's partners and asked him to become counsel for Mrs Railey in the fight to sustain the will.

Surrogate Silkman said that if there was a way he would see that the party who went to his partner would be punished "In all my experience of twelve years," said Surrogate Silkman, "I have never experienced anything like this. I will not try the merits of this case at all. I go out of office on January 1, and my successor

can try the case." Surrogate Silkman asked if the Hummel firm had ever been counsel for Mrs. Bailey, and the widow of the circus man, who was in court, said "No." It came out that they had transacted legal business for the

Barnum & Bailey company. Lawyer Washington Robinson of Detroit and Achilles E. Kohn of Hollman & Hollman appeared for Mary Gordon and another niece of Mr. Bailey, who are contesting the will, and asked Judge Silkman to grant them a commission to examine witnesses in Detroit. It was then that the Surrogate announced that he would not hear the merits of the case, but would consider the

application for a commission. KIDNAPPING HARVEST HANDS. Kansas Farmers Grab 'Em off Trains, N

Matter Who Hired Them. KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 30 .- "They kidnap our harvest hands," said J. M. Lewis, editor of the Kinsley, Kan., Graphic, who was in Kansas City to-day. "We arranged for sixty-five harvest hands and the growers in and about Great Bend got all except two

"We arranged for 200 more and have asked the Santa Fé Hailroad to handle them over the cutoff. In this way the train will not go through Great Bend, making it impossible for the Barton county farmers to take them off the train."

No vessel arriving here yesterday re-ported seeing the Fabre line steamship America, which is now eight days overdue from Marseilles. The agents of the line continue to say that they believe the steam-ship is safe and at most has suffered some mishap to her machinery.

Summer Complaints, Children or Adults. Dewey's Blackberry Brandy a positive cure. H. T. Dewey & Sons Co., 138 Fulton St., New York

The Train of the Century
Twentieth Century Limited, the 18-hour
between New York and Chicago by the New
Central Lines, "America's Greatest Rall"Leave New York 230 P. M. arrive Chicago
20 next norming—a night's ride,—Ade,

GRANT B. SCHLEY'S SON WEDS. STORM SENDS MERCURY DOWN

DROP FROM 92° AT 6 P. M. TO 73° AFTER 8 O'CLOCK.

Hottest and Most Uncomfortable Day of 1906. With Humidity Adding to the Ill Doing of the Heat-Prophet Dunn Thinks To-day Will Be Slightly Cooler.

The breeze that came out of the west yesterday was more ardent than Lochinvar. The meteorological witches there were stirring the sizzling caldron from which were wafted this way heat demons that greatly vexed the five boroughed town from dawn until after sunset. The breeze had a force of more than twenty miles at times, and made the top branches of the trees courtesy and turned the fluttering leaves silver side out. It was refreshing to look upon from the window on the shady side of an electrically ventilated room in lofty story; but it was a tropic blast on the

dusty level of the street. The heat was not as fervent as it has been in other Junes, notably on June 6, 1899, when the thermometer registered 97 degrees. But it was hot enough t prostrate many working folks. It was responsible also for hurrying the deaths of many already enfeebled by illness.

The humidity conspired with the heat to make the day the most disagreeable and hottest of this summer so far. The mercury in the official tower got up to 92 degrees just before 6 o'clock in the afternoon. Other thermometers, more or less exposed to the sun's rays or fastened above gratings from which the hot air of cellars ose, went the official one many points better. Some tubes recorded 100 degrees. Also a thermometer in the boiler room of an office building is reported to have reached

125 degrees. Seldom or never have such crowds besieged the free baths, floating and otherwise As it was the Jewish sabbath, the men and women and boys and girls of the East Side got up at dawn to make themselves clean for the day and incidentally to take a cooling shower. The result was that there was much shoving and crowding and fighting for places in line at the Allen street and East Eleventh street bathhouses. The attendants could not manage the crowds and police reserves were called. The tangled and warring lines were straightened out and kept straight. Some of the women who had been waiting hours needed a cooling off sadly when their turns came to go in. The police enforced the rule limiting every person to twenty minutes in the baths, and before the end of the day nearly all who had waited got washed.

Down in the fountain of Bowling Green park a group of small boys defied the conventionalties and went in bathing without clothing. Most of them had so little, even when dressed, that the difference was hardly appreciable. A cop chased the youngsters and they fled up Broadway, startling some of the young women returning from work, with their tattered and sparse garments in their hands. They dodged into an office building hallway, to pass for clothing, they came fonth look-

ng innocent of misdeed. Coolness came in the evening with a thunderstorm that had been threatening in the west and northwest since 4 o'clock. The leaden clouds had obscured the sun full an hour before it was scheduled to set. so'clock. Downtown the rainfall was preeded by a squall that swept the dust up to third story windows. The rain that followed the dust was hardly more than enough to lay it, but the electrical disturbance, which continued half an hour or nore, drove the mercury down to 73 degrees. This was a drop of nineteen degrees, as the temperature was at 92 degrees when the first lightning was seen in the west. The greatest power of the storm apparently was expended in New Jersey. Prophet Dunn thinks it will be slightly cooler to-day. The high pressure at the south, which has been forcing hot southern

we may get a shift to cooler breezes. HEAT OVERCOMES POLICEMEN. Over Thirty Prostrations Yesterday—Brook

air up here, went to pieces yesterday and

lyn Reports Three Deaths. Two policemen attached to the West 152d street station were overcome by the heat yesterday. One of them, Frank Lewis, a mounted cop, was on duty on the Speedway when he was prostrated just before noon. He was sent to the Washington Heights Hospital.

Policeman Marvin Wooden, who was on post near 155th street and the Viaduct, had just turned in at 6 o'clock and was saluting Sergeant Ormsby when he dropped to the floor. He was carried into the back room and Police Surgeon Williams was summoned. After Dr. Williams had treated him for two hours he revived sufficiently

to be able to go home Twenty prostrations from the heat were reported by the police as having occurred yesterday in Manhattan and The Bronx. The Erooklyn Coroners reported one

man and two male children as dying from the effects of the heat. Eight cases of heat prostration, not fatal, were reported

MURPHY'S ELECTION OFFICERS in Three Districts Where He Has Put Up

The election inspectors to be appointed by the Board of Elections must under the law be recommended by district leaders who must have been chosen by their respective district general committees prior to June 30. That period expired yesterday, and in the case of the Republicans the inspectors will be named entirely by the members of the executive committee of the Republican county committee as it now exists, for the reason that the Republican organization has decided to leave the selection of the leaders of the five new Assembly districts to the voters at the

primaries.

Until a couple of weeks ago it was expected that Charles F. Murphy, under the, impression that he had on his side a majority of the Tammany district leaders would call a meeting of the executive committee in order to have that body select leaders of his choosing for the five new districts. But he has chosen in three districts to call "snap" meetings of his friends in the district committees and put up leaders who will name the election officers.

in the district committees and put up leaders who will name the election officers. In the two other new districts, the Thirty-fourth and Thirty-fifth, no leaders have been appointed. Borough President Haften is apparently waiting to see which way the cat jumps. At his suggestion, committees representing the two districts were appointed to recommend names to the Board of Elections for inspectors for those districts.

PRESIDENT STARTS FOR HOME.

The \$25,000 Appropriation for Travelling Expenses Available Before He Leaves.

WASHINGTON, July 1.-The President left Washington at 12:30 o'clock this (Sunday) morning for Jersey City over the Pennsylvania Railroad. He was accompanied by Secretary Loeb. The President will go by boat from Jersey City to Long Island City, where he will take an early morning train for Ovster Bay. The President is making the journey in a

private car attached to the regular train. The appropriation of \$25,000 for the travelling expenses of the President became available at midnight, half an hour before the President's train left. A force of office men from the White

House went on the same train with the President. They were Assistant Secretary Latta, Executive Clerk Netherland, Telegrapher Ingling and Stenographers Hinman, McGrew and Webster and some messengers

PRESIDENT PRAISES CONGRESS. Youldn't He Afraid to Compare Its Reco

With Any Congress in Our History. WASHINGTON, June 30 .- President Roose velt made the following statement to-night oncerning the work of the first session of

the Fifty-ninth Congress:
"In the session that has just closed the Congress has done more substantial work for good than any Congress has done at any session since I became familiar with public affairs. The legislation has been along the lines of real constructive statesmanship of the most practical and efficient type, and bill after bill has been enacted nto law which was of an importance so great that it is fair to say that the enactment of any one of them alone would have made the session memorable; such, for nstance, as the railroad rate bill, the meat inspection measure, the pure food bill, the bill for free alcohol in the arts, the consular reform bill, Panama Canal legislation, the joint statehood bill and the

"I certainly have no disposition to blink that there is evil in our social, industrial or political life of to-day, but it seems to me that the men of genuine patriotism who genuinely wish well to their country have the right to feel a profound satisfaction in the entire course of this Congress. I would not be afraid to compare its record with that of any previous Congress in our history, not alone for the wisdom but for the disinterested high mindedness which has controlled its action. It is noteworthy that not a single measure which the closest scrutiny could warrant us in calling of doubtful propriety has been enacted; and, on the other hand, no influence of any kind has availed to prevent the enactment of the laws most vitally necessary to the nation at this time."

LONDON EXAMINES MEAT SUPPLY. Finds Large Part of That Imported Bette

Than the Home Grawn. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, June 30 .- The searchlight that played so flercely upon Chicago when the Packin gtown sensation was at its height is now being turned in milder fashion upon the meat supply of London. The general position of the latter is reviewed at some from a sanitary standpoint by the Lancel which points out that much of the meat reaching the great central markets at Smithfield from foreign sources leaves

little to be desired. admitted that a large part of the imported meat that comes to London, including chilled and frozen meat from the United States and Argentina, is in regard to disease and cleanliness more satisfactory than much

of the home grown meat." The Lancel then points out that the inspection here of boxes of boneless meat, sausages and canned meat is practically useless for the detection of disease in an animal or cleanliness in the meats' preparation. therefore suggests that such meat should be kept out altogether until satisfactory evidence can be obtained in regard to its

The Lancet then goes on to call attention to the unsatisfactory position of meat inspection in London because, as it says, with few exceptions there is no inspection of slaughtering in private slaughter house and public abattoirs in England are not only few in number, but are used to a much smaller extent than they should be. Even if the private slaughter houses in London were closed there would still be a large quantity of meat imported into the metropolis from private slaughter houses in the

provinces The Lancet suggests the establishment of inspection stations where all meat coming into London, except that properly examined at Smithfield, should be sent.

HAD FOLLOWED KING ALFONSO.

Spanish Police.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. LAGRANJA, Spain, June 30.—The police to-day arrested a suspected anarchist whose presence has recently been reported from several places where King Alfonso and Queen Victoria had planned to go on excursions. The man was found by the police on a wooded mountain. He is believed to be a foreigner and is thought to have come

MADRID, June 30.—The police of Lagrania have arrested a suspected anarchist who gave the name of Federico Aquilafuente The police found on him maps of Spain, plans of certain Paris buildings and a bundle of cipher letters to which he refused to disclose the key.

Aquilafuente arrived in Spain from Paris on May 16. Two other arrests are reported from Lagrania.

The King and Queen to-day abandone their proposed excursion to the monastery at Maular and walked in the palace grounds instead. The chief equerry gave an exhibition of feats of bareback horsemanship for their Majesties' benefit, after which King Alfonso invited the officers of the garrison and a number of journalists to the palace, where the King rode three Irish horses successively over jumps four feet high and twenty-four feet wide and up and down a flight of steps.

Arrived: Sa Manzanillo, Tampico, June 22; sa Alf

DR. DARLINGTON BADLY HURT

HORSES RUN AWAY WITH HIM ON SHAWANGUNK MOUNTAIN.

He and His Son Stick to the Wagon Until It Is Smashed Against a Boul ler -Health Board's President Will Probably Recover-His Son Lamed for Lafe.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., June 8) .- Dr. Thomas Darlington, president of New York city's board of health, and his eighteen-year-old son Pelham were quite severely hurt in a runaway accident la'e this afternoon at Otisville, eight miles from here. Dr. Darlington was unconscious for an hour, and has severe bruises to his head, arms and legs. It is not yet known whether any bones are broken or whether there are any internal injuries. His son Pelham's injuries consist of severe bruises.

Dr. Darlington and his son left New York at 1:30 this afternoon to come to Otisville, Dr. Darlington wishing to make an inspection of the new sanitarium the city of New York is building on the top of Shawangunk Mountain for the care of consumptives. The party arrived at Otisville at 4 o'clock and were met at the train by a carriage. They went to the Arkills house; which Dr. Darlington and his family are to occupy during the summer so that the doctor can be on hand and superintend the buildings as they are completed.

Thence Dr. Darlington and his son, in the back of the carriage; the colored coachman. George Parish: the housekeeper Mrs. Adolph Goetenger, and her fifteen-year old son, occupying the front seat, started to drive to another building further down he mountain.

Part way down the neck yoke on the horses broke, letting the pole of the wagon drop to the ground. The wagon ran against he horses and they ran away.

The coachman jumped, leaving the borses o run. The housekeeper and her son were hen thrown out and were but slightly hurt. Dr. Darlington and his son clung to the back seat until the wagon struck s boulder and was smashed, Dr. Darlington and his son were thrown to one side of the road with the wreckage on top of them.

Two men, named Berrian and Dalvige, connected with the sanitarium saw the accident and hurried up. Dr. Darlington was unconscious. His son was conscious They were carried into a nearby house and Drs. Miller and Houser of Otisville and Drs. Hulett and Mills of this city were summoned. While the physicians have as yet been unable to determine whether Dr. Darlington is internally injured, they believe he will recover unless brain fever develops.

It is understood that Dr. Darlington's family physician in the city has been sent for. The accident happened at about 4:30 o'clock this afternoon. At 10 d'clock to-night Dr. Darlington was still semi-conscious and the physicians had not yet determined the extent of his injuries, and it may be twenty-four hours before they are known for a certainty. It came out on examination hat one of his son's knees had been smashed and that he will be lame for life. If it is possible to move them the injured will be removed to Thrall Hospital in this city

to-morrow. The work on the New York sanitarium s acting in the capacity of a general superintendent, coming up every few days to inspect the various buildings under way. To-day he merely intended to drive around the sanitarium property and return to New York to-night. The mountain road where the runaway occurred is about a mile long and very steep. It is supposed that the colored coachman when he jumped intended to try and catch the horses by the head but he was injured by the fall and couldn't catch the animals.

RAN INTO MIMIC NAVAL WAR. The Lucania Convoyed by One Division of the English Navy.

Two British squadrons, the Red and the Blue fleets, were engaged in mimic warfare in the Irish Sea when the steamship Lucania left Queenstown on Saturday, June 23, and passengers who arrived here yesterday had many tales to tell of narrow escapes they would have had had the war been

Last Sunday the Lucania sighted a warship through the mists and was doing her best to escape when it turned out that the vessel that was heading her off was the King Edward VII., flagship of Vice-Admiral Sir A. K. Wilson, commander of the Blue fleet. The Blue fleet was supposed to be defending the coasts and consequently the friend of the outgoing liner. Then the rest of the fleet, eight battleships, seven cruisers and five torpedo boats, came up and the Lucania accepted their convoy. For three hours the men-of-war steamed

along with the liner, exchanging wireless messages and signalling one another with the semaphore. The officers of the Lucania are members of the Royal Naval Reserve and consequently familiar with naval signals. Nothing was seen of the dreaded Red fleet, which was supposed to be hovering somewhere off the coast, waiting opportunity to attack or to make prizes of the richly laden merchantmen bound in and out. When the fleet left the Lucania there was a cloud of smoke off to the southward and it was supposed that the smoke was from the ships of the attacking fleet.

BRITISH FLEET WINS. Captures Flagship of the "Enemy" Naval Manœuvres.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, June 30.-The British naval nanœuvres resulted to-day in the capture of the enemy's flagship, Admiral Milne's battleship Victorious of the Blue attacking fleet. She was brought to Plymouth to-day with the battleship Royal Oak and a cruiser captured in the Mediterranean by the de-fenders, whose object was to keep open the commercial route.

TO STORM MONTEFIORE HOUSE. Leading Woman Suffragist.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, June 30.-The Commissioners of Income Tax have obtained a warrant to oreak into Mrs. Dora Monteflore's house at Hammersmith except between sunset and subrise or on Sunday.

Mrs. Monteflore is a woman suffragist who does not believe in taxation without representation and therefore for several weeks past has kept her house barricaded against the tax collectors.

MRS. J. M. GUFFEY BADLY HURT. May Die as Result of Being Thrown Fron

Carriage-Her Daughter Injured, Tee. PITTSBURG, June 30.—Mrs. Elizabeth Guffey, wife of Col. J. M. Guffey, the Democratic State leader, was seriously hurt last night by being thrown from her carriage. Mrs. Guffey has been unconscious ever since and her physician says she may not

Mrs. Guffey and her daughter, Miss Elise M.

Guffey, were returning from a call on their pastor, the Rev. Dr. C. P. Cheeseman, on Wellesley avenue. They were driving along Kentucky avenue when the driver Christy T. Hase, was overcome by the heat and fell from the box. The carriage passed over him. The horse bolted and Mrs. Guffey was thrown out of the carriage. Immedi ately afterward her daughter jumped Mrs. Guffey landed on her head in the street. Mrs. Guffey was taken to the home of Mr. Herron near by and later was removed to her home in Fifth avenue. Her physician says she is suffering from concussion of the brain. It has not been determined as

yet whether or not she is injured internally. Miss Guffey is suffering from a bruised arm and sprained ankle, but is resting comfortably. The driver, who was rendered unconscious by the fall, was taken to the Emergency Hospital. His head and shoulders are injured, and three ribs are

MRS. LONGWORTH SEES QUEEN. Received in Special Audience With Mrs. Reid at Buckingham Palace.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, June 30 .- Queen Alexandra gave an audience to Mrs. Longworth and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid at Buckingham Palace this afternoon.

Subsequently the Reids and Longworths went to Wrest Park, Mr. Reid's country place, to spend Sunday. MRS. RICHARD CROKER HERE.

Has Heen With Her Daughter on a Visit to Her Husband. Mrs. Richard Croker, her son Howard and her daughter Ethel were passengers on the Hamburg-American Line steamship

Amerika, which arrived at Hoboken yester day afternoon Howard Croker said that his mother and sister had been visiting his father at Wantage while he was under a tutor preparing

to enter Princeton University. "I do not think that father contemplates coming to this country very soon-certainly he will not be here between now and the holding of any of the conventions, unless I am very much mistaken. "Father is living very quietly at Wantage

and seems in excellent health. He is taking no interest in politics, and I do not recall hearing him say whom he would prefer to see the Democratic candidate for President the next time. Also on the Amerika were Mrs. H. W.

Taft, sister-in-law to the Secretary of War,

and her daughter, and Alvey A. Adee. THREE NEW POLICE INSPECTORS. Aldermen Decide to Give Gen. Bingham

Police Commissioner Bingham is to have the three new inspectors he wants. The Aldermen's Committee on Finance has decided to report favorably on Gen. Bingham's application for an appropriation of \$5,500 to pay the salaries of three addiwhen provision will be made in the budget. It is understood that Acting Inspectors Formosa and Hogan will get two of the appointments and that the third will go

to either Capt. Hodgins or Capt. O'Connor.

TURKISH MUTINEERS SLAIN. Demand to Be Sent Home From Arabia and Are Fired On

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN ADEN, Arabia, June 30.-Advices from Hodeida say that sixteen battalions of Turkish troops who are serving at the front mutinied and started for Sana, the capital of Yemen, in Arabia, demanding that they

be sent home. The Commander-in-Chief ordered the forts and regulars to open fire on the mutineers and hundreds were killed. The remainder surrendered and were sent to

Amran to reenforce Yussuf Pasha. The rebel forces are advancing and battle is reported to have taken place in which there were heavy losses on both sides. Another uprising is reported from the Jebel Reima.

KAISER TO BE GRANDFATHER. Acconchement of the Crown Princess Is

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN BERLIN, June 30.—The Kaiser hurriedly left Travemuende to-day for Potedam. This is regarded as an indication that the accouchement of the Crown Princess is

imminent. Crown Prince Frederick William and the Duchess Cecilia were married on June

TO ENFORCE MEAT INSPECTION.

Secretary Wilson Will Visit the Packing Centres, Going to Chicago Next Week. WASHINGTON, June 30 .- Steps are to be taken at once by Secretary of Agriculture Wilson looking to the enforcement of the new meat inspection law. The matter was discussed to-day at a conference held between the President and Secretary Wilson. It was decided that the secretary should visit the packing centres in order to get information that would aid him in prepar ing the regulations under which the law will be enforced. Secretary Wilson will go to Chicago next week. The Civil Service Commission will announce the dates of examinations to be held to secure eligibles

ARMOUR CALLS IT GOOD NEWS.

for appointment as meat inspectors.

Cables to London About Passage of the Meat Inspection Bill. Spicial Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, June 30 .- J. Ogden Armour has cabled from Chicago to Armour & Co., of London, that the meat inspection bill has passed the Senate and goes to the President o-day. He says:

"This is good news. We have already advocated stringent inspection. We well the new law and believe its broader scope will set all doubt at rest."

CONGRESS GOES HOME ANGRY.

MEMBERS HAD TO WAIT HOURS FOR THE PORK BILLS.

At First the Lower House Sang and Froileked and Then They Just Cussed -President Got Tired and Left the Capitol

-Many Departures Were Long Delayed. WASHINGTON, June 30.-Late to-night Congress adjourned until next December, but it had hard work to prevent the session from running over into July. For ten hours Senators and Representatives were held at their post of duty waiting for the engrossed copies of two bills which, to become law, had to be signed by the President

before the adjournment. It was a long, tiresome wait, and when it was over and the Vice-President and the Speaker had brought their gavels down for the last time until next winter everybody was hot, vexed and inclined to be generally out of sorts.

When the two houses assembled at 10 o'clock this morning it was generally believed that adjournment would come two hours later. But it didn't.

Every bit of legislation except the omnibus public buildings bill, known commonly as the "pork bill." and an urgent deficiency measure carrying the appropriation for the buildings authorized in the other measures had been passed and approved by President Roosevelt, who was at the Capitol for the purpose of expediting the work of enacting laws. It was explained that the engrossed copies of these bills had not been finished at the Government Printing Office, but would be ready soon. So each house took a recess and set itself down to wait, confident that the adjournment would not be delayed more than an

nour or two. In the meantime Secretary Root, who was at the Capitol with the President, discovered that an appropriation of \$3,000,000 o buy land in Washington for a new executive department building was contained in the official copy of the Sundry Civil bill which had just been signed by the President. Mr. Root knew that this appropriation, which the Senate had put in the bill, had been struck out by the Conference Committee and that action approved by Senate and House. His discovery caused commotion. The leaders got together at once and decided to put through a joint resolution repealing the appropriation. This was done when the houses reconvened out the two missing measures were still at the printing office, and it was necessary to take another recess

So it continued through the long hours of the hot afternoon and into the evening, recess after recess. And the longer they waited the madder the Senators and the Representatives grew. They couldn't un-derstand it. They wouldn't adjourn until the two bills were passed and signed, for nearly every member had an interes the "pork" they contained, and nine-tenths of the Congressmen had made arrangements to get out of town before nightfall. They

just had to wait. In the Senate things were as dignified as ever during the frequent recesses. Most of the Senators sat around and said unkind ngs about the printers in the Go shop who were keeping their country's law-

makers waiting. Over in the House it was somewhat different. There, with dignity less necessary, the younger set got together and sang songs and jollied one another to the amusement and satisfaction of the galleries. They sang a song to the effect that everybody works but the Speaker," and Uncle Joe blew a kiss to the singers. Led by the venerable Gen. Keifer of Ohio, who was Speaker of the House more than twenty years ago, they sang the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" until the white haired Ohioan was overcome by emotion and had to stop They sang "Dixie," too, and the Northerners and Westerners joined in the chorus. John Wesley Gaines of Tennessee, clad all in white and dignity, refused for the first time in his life to respond to a demand for a speech, but Representative Charles Landis of Indiana was not so modest, for he came to time with some remarks entitled "Plenty of work for all the people all the

This was in the early part of the day. After about the third recess there wasn't so much singing. Everybody was getting angry passions rise, for the printers took their own sweet time with the pork bills.

and all Congress could do was to wait. President Roosevelt, who had been at the Capitol since before noon, gave it up at dinner time and went to the White House. Just before he left the Capitol the omnibus public buildings bill arrived and Mr. Roosevelt signed it hastily. The other bill, carrying appropriations for the projects authorized by the public building bill, did not reach the Capitol until after 8 o'clock. It was sent to the White House and signed

The indignation over the unusual delay in the enrolment of bills that had been voiced privately throughout the day had reached full height when the Senate assemoled at 7:15 after a two hours recess. Senator Hale, in charge of appropriation bills, made some remarks on the subject in the open Senate. The situation, declared Mr. Hale, was unprecedented. Adjournment he said, had been postponed from 12:30 to 3, then to 6, again to 8, and finally until 10 o'clock. The President of the United States with his Cabinet had come to the Capitol to sign belated bills, and after waiting for hours and hours had naturally, and in Mr. Hale's opinion for good reason, left without signing them. The bills would now have to be sent to the White House for the President's signature. He also referred to the mistake in enrolling the \$3,000,000 paragraph in the Sundry Civil bill.

was, but it was so grievous that it should be inquired into. He therefore offered a resolution directing the Committee on Rules to investigate the clerical force engaged in the enrolment of bills and report whether its efficiency would be promoted by organization.

Mr. Hale did not know where the fault

Replying to Mr. Foraker, he exonerated the Senate enrolment clerks, he having been informed that the mistakes and delays and occurred elsewhere.

The resolution was adopted. Mr. Hale then offered a resolution di-

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Continued on Fourth Page.